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TRUE COPY OF

A Letter, sent from the Lord of

*Inchiquine* to the Honorable Colo-  
nell *Michaell Jones*, Commander in chiefe  
of the Parliaments Forces in *Leinster*,

AND

Governor of the City of *Dublin*,

With Colonell *Jones* his Answer,

To the Lord of *Inchiquines*

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A letter, from the Lord of



Indigine to the Honorable Colon-  
el and Major General, Commanding  
of the British Forces in India,

AND

Governor of the City of Dublin,  
With Colonel James A. A. A.  
To the Lord of Indigine  
and letter



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The Lord of Inbiquins Letter  
to Colonell Michaell Jones.

Sir.

**T**HE sight of some late past Letters be-  
tweene his Excellency and you, have by  
their passages given me more then Comon  
reason to suspect, that a misunderstanding  
of our grounds is the greatest cause that foments an un-  
happy distance betweene us at the present, of how great a  
Consequence to all our security and felicities a Union  
would bee, as it is obvious to the lowest apprehension, soe  
ought it not to be contemned by the highest: but to be the la-  
bor of us all to descend from those heights which may wy-  
den a breach, and lay hold on those things that most con-  
duce to peace; it has pleased God to make me one of his  
meanest Instruments to preserve him a remnant (hitherto  
of Protestants persevering in their first Principles) by  
my Sword which selfe same worke I am still intending,  
but should esteeme the happinesse greater if you would  
please to effect it now by my pen or word by how much I  
prize a Conquest over the minde more then the body,  
and esteeme the retaininge of a friend more then the sub-  
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duing of an Enemy. Sit it is not for Christian: to de-  
scend to a UU irre like Cocks into a pitt, and fight with-  
out knowing how the quarrell began, Blood must be ac-  
counted for, and therefore is not on light Causes to be  
soilt; besides the Sword has a mouth to devoure lustice,  
but no eyes to see how to defend it: if you please therefore  
before it have exhausted any droppe from either party: to  
expostulate the matter your self, or by any other whom you  
will appoint, with a divine or two added to them (in a  
faire and handsome debate) I shall meete you with the  
like birth in number and quality where it may please God  
to bestow such a blessing as we are not yet apprehensive  
of; and I Conjure you as you intend that really which you  
pretend verbally, (the establishment of the English in-  
terest and Protestant Religion) that you contemne not this  
nor any other meanes which shall be offered you for your  
just satisfaction. If you shall, the ill consequences that may  
attend it will inevitably fall upon you, and I shall with  
quies to my Conscience have acquitted my selfe that I  
have in thus seeking performed the duty of a Christian &  
so you alsoe (if you please to follow it) the office of

20 Junij 1649.

Your Friend and Servant

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Colonell Jones Answer to my Lord of  
*Incliquins* Letter.

My Lord

**R**ecieved your Lordships of the 20<sup>th</sup>  
Instant by your Trumpet, which be-  
ing the same in substance with those  
(not long since) passing me with the  
Lord of Ormonde, And that your Lordships, con-  
taining nothing new, or more then what was in  
those others, I must therefore, without further an-  
swer (as to soe much,) referre your Lordship to  
what hath been then Answered and Replied.

As for that Conference by your Lordship now  
Propounded and desired It cannot be, in prudence,  
admitted, especially in matters of this consequence,  
and in times when such debates must needs bee  
Dangerous, as being subject to whatsoever con-  
structions, and misconstructions alsoe.

But soe well am I satisfied in the iustice of my  
Cause (whereupon the Lords blessing hath dwelt  
Visibly, as still it doth) that I am fixed to my just  
Principles, whence by Letters or Discourses I am  
not to be removed. And I with heartily your Lord  
ship

Lordship had done likewise.

Your *Sword* hath been ( I confesse ) prosperous. but remember my ( Lord ) the cause in which you then appeared the same with this now by Vs here maintained against those bloody Rebels.

But *Now*, is your Lordship with them most unhappily joyned, to the admiration of those who knew your Lordships former professions, and your once and againe renewed engagements (*Now*. in that your late Confederacy and Countenancing of them in their waies, are you become one of them in that guilt of *Blood*, where withall they, and the whole Land is defiled. And with them ( deserting your first principles ) doe you *Now* set your selfe against those of the Protestant Religion of which once you were, and whereunto you still professe your selfe a friend, and whereof they are mortall and professed Enemies.

Your Cause therefore being soe varied your Lordship cannot promise your selfe the same *Providence* as formerly: which we doe and may confidently expect, and the rather, our trust being in God alone, not in our own strength, whereas your powers and number is that you boast off, and in  
which

which you rest your selves principally

All which I desire may be by your Lordship Seriously and timely Considered, for regaining and preserving to your selfe a good Conscience, and for staying the effusion of more English and protestant blood, which if by your meanes spilt, it must lye heavy on you, and on your Posterity.

*I conjure you therefore as you intend that really which you pretend verbally, the establishment, of the English interest, and Protestant Religion, that you contemne not this wholesome Councell now given you. If you shal, the ill Consequences that now attend it, will inevitably fall on you and I shall with quiet to my Conscience have acquitted my selfe, that I have herein performed the duty of a Christian, and to you alsoe (if you please to follow it) the Office of (my Lord)*

Dublin June 21th

Your Lordships

1649.

Friend and Servant

*Mic: Jones*

For my Lord of  
Inchiquine.



which you see your letter directed  
 All which I desire may be by your  
 kindly and timely Consideration  
 providing to your little good  
 his right estate of mine. I shall  
 blood, which I by your letter  
 heavy on you and on your  
 I can give you a letter as you might  
 you a letter as you might  
 mercy, and I shall be glad to  
 this wholehearted Council now given you  
 that I the first of September shall now  
 ready to go on and I shall not  
 have accepted my life, which I have  
 duty of a Christian, and to you after  
 follows it) the office of (my Lord)



London

Dublin June 21st

1649

John

For my Lord of  
 Inquisition

1649  
 June  
 21st



